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**All contributions
greatly appreciated!!**

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

There's been a lot of talk about the Student Strike on January 25th. Most of that talk has been rumors with not a lot of facts to back it up. I would like to try to clear up what exactly is happening, and the reasons you are being asked to walk out of your classes next Wednesday.

The Social Reform package. When you cut through the rhetoric, what you get is a \$2.6 billion decrease in federal transfer payments earmarked for education. According to Minister of Education in Ontario Dave Cooke, this is going to mean a loss of \$700 million to Ontario alone.

The size of the cuts is easier to grasp if you look at it in terms of what it's going to mean to you.

In the next five years, you could be paying as much as \$6000 a year in tuition! While loans will be made available, Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plans mean you'll be paying off more debt for longer. The average age for a man to be debt free will be 45 and for women it will be 55. (Don't even think of trying to buy a house.)

The date of the strike is significant because it falls one day prior to corporate tax freedom day, the day that most corporations have earned the money to pay their taxes and begin working for themselves. (An everyday Joe/Joanne has their tax freedom day sometime in July.) Further, it comes before the Federal budget in February, the point at which these cuts will be either announced

or, if we are successful, abandoned.

I think, however, there is an even bigger issue at stake. A recent conversation with John Filo from the Sudbury and District Labour Congress reminded me that we're not just talking about the price of education, but also the quality of education. This may be the most important principle to be discussed here.

The increasing trend towards privatization must be stopped. We can not allow every thing we have fought for, a balanced education free from private interests and dedicated to developing the finest minds in the country, go down the drain in one budget.

The strike will take place starting in the early morning on picket lines at the university entrances. Please come on down. Everyone is welcome. Local unions have been invited to participate and have been

receptive to cause. Education is at a cross-roads in this country and its time to band together. Students got the ball rolling with this National Day of Strike and Action, that is something to be proud of.

The reason CFS is asking students to join the picket lines on January 25th is because of the common belief that education should be accessible to everyone desiring to better themselves. When I was asked what I thought we were going to accomplish I replied that I didn't know. This will be the first time in a very long time that students have formed a united front against anything for a common purpose and that in itself should speak for something. Above all else, we have to try to make a difference, its our livelihood, and the livelihood of all Canadians that's at stake. We can't afford to turn our backs on that now.

SPACE FOR RANT Axworthy Speaks Up

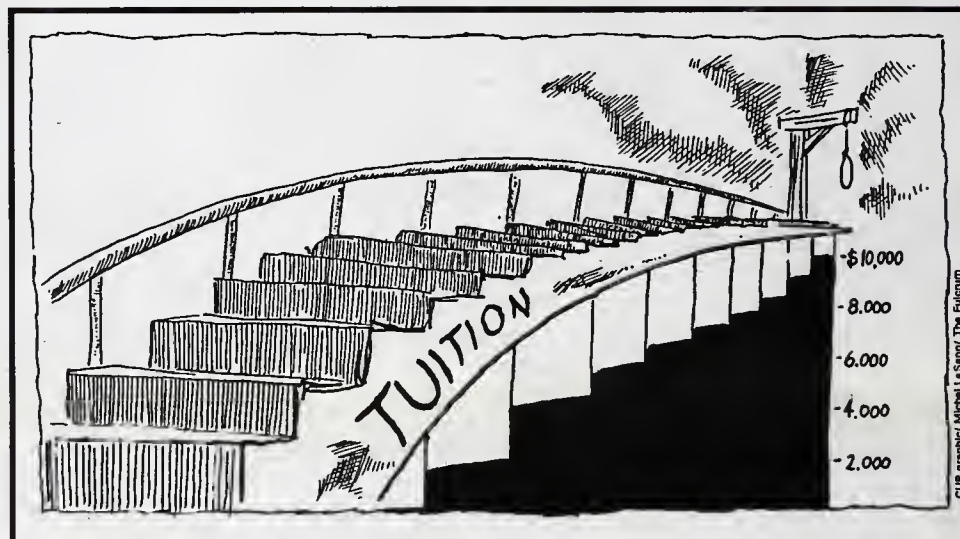
Lloyd Axworthy
Minister of Human Resources Development

There has been a great deal of debate over the last few months on the subject of the federal government's proposals for change in post-secondary education funding. I have been listening with a keen interest not only from the vantage point of Minister of Human Resources Development Canada, but also as a former (and long-time) university professor, and I have heard a number of useful suggestions.

We have entered an era in which knowledge, skills, and education are the keys to security and prosperity. Students will need to launch their careers with an education that meets international standards, and they will need to keep upgrading throughout their careers. At the same time, people already in mid-career need to go back to school — moving in and out of college, university and workplace courses, constantly upgrading knowledge and skills. Many post-secondary institutions themselves are likely to change dramatically as a response to the information age and new learning technologies.

While post-secondary education is more important than ever, the costs of getting an education have been rising for the past decade. Tuition fees, which it must be noted, are controlled solely by the provincial governments and the institutions, have outpaced inflation for the past decade. The federal government, which contributes 50% of the 16 billion annual cost of post-secondary education, cannot tell the provinces how to spend their post-secondary education dollars. Institutions should be considering all avenues for increasing efficiency and cutting costs, not just raising tuition fees.

The challenge then is clear: how can the federal government help



provide long-term sustainable funding to colleges and universities and make post-secondary education to colleges accessible? The discussion paper "Improving Social Security in Canada" outlines an option to create an expanded and more flexible program of student aid. It would include the following features:

- it would provide \$2 billion in loans each year to students, in addition to the \$1 billion in aid under the existing Canada Student Loan Program;
- students would also continue to be able to claim approximately 25 per cent of their tuition as a credit against federal and provincial income tax, or to transfer the credit to other family members;
- it would increase flexibility, as it would be available to all post-secondary students in recognized courses, not just limited to students passing a needs test;
- it would include a better system of grants for low-income students and those with special needs (the federal government is currently working with the provinces to implement grants for persons with disabilities and for women in certain Ph.D. programs);
- loan repayment would be based upon earnings after graduation. This income contingent repayment (ICR) principle would guarantee that students wouldn't be burdened with loan payments they couldn't afford. Those

who didn't get a job right away, could wait to repay the loan. Those with jobs, would have payments geared to their income.

Some have said this proposal would mean more borrowing by students. Yet, 70% of university students graduate without any debt, or owing less than \$5000. Consider the payback for this investment:

- the average wage in Canada is \$23,700, yet for university graduates it is \$34,900, a difference of \$11,200 more per year, or about half a million dollars more in lifetime earnings;
- the unemployment rate for university graduates is under six per cent versus a national rate of 9.6%.

All of society benefits when someone gets a university or college degree. Governments pay most of the cost. Right now, students only pay about 12 per cent of the total costs of post-secondary education while taxpayers pay the rest.

Putting more money in the hands of students gives them the buying power to insist on a wider variety of courses tied closer to the job market. It could result in more cost-effective and efficient institutions.

It isn't true that this proposal would result in less money for post-secondary education - on the contrary. What is true is that this proposal requires changing the way the federal government supports post-

secondary education. Let me explain:

- the provinces are responsible for post-secondary education but the federal government funds half of its \$16 billion annual cost;
- the federal government provides \$6 billion in tax and cash transfers to provincial governments under the Established

Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements;

- it also provides direct funding for university research and students assistance;
- the value of the tax transfers will continue to grow with the economy, from nearly \$4 billion in 1996-97 to a projected \$6 billion by 2006; under the present federal/provincial agreement, the cash portion will decline correspondingly.

So we propose using the cash while it's still available and investing it in an enriched student assistance program. This way, we would make available \$2 billion per year in loans and grants to help students pay their portion on their education costs. The combination of growing federal tax transfers and this new loans program would mean \$10 billion more in resources available for post-secondary education in Canada over the ten-year period starting in 1996-97.

The federal government has brought forward some options for change. But we don't pretend to have all the answers. If you have other ideas, I want to hear from you. Call 1-800-735-3551 to get background information and a detailed supplementary paper outlining the federal government's proposal for post-secondary education. Let's work together to make the system better.

Lambda circulates 3,300 copies throughout the city of Sudbury and the Laurentian University Campus. We thank the following for permitting us to circulate our paper at their establishments: Vesta Pasta Cafe, Backstreet Nightclub, The Black Cat, The Towne House, The Editor's Bookshop, the Outside Store, Muirheads (3 locations).

Collaboration on Fire Hazard Reduction Project

by Janet Sallian
Contributor

Laurentian University and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) are working together on a research project investigating the feasibility of greenstripping for forest fire hazard reduction. Greenstripping, using fire-resistant plants to reduce fire frequency, is the

focus of research conducted by John Hogenbirk of Laurentian University, based on an idea by Rod Cleaver of the Sudbury Fire Management Area, OMNR. If successful, greenstripping should reduce the number of fires along hazardous sections of railway lines, highways, and other areas where forest fires are common.

Already into its third year, the project is testing numerous plant species to find those most resistant to ignition and fire spread. Greenstripping plants should grow rapidly in the spring and produce small amounts of dead fuel. Greenstripping

plants must suppress grasses and other undesirable plants, shrubs and tress.

Test plots are being established at sites around Sudbury, in habitats similar to areas where fires are a recurring problem. These plots will help test susceptibility to ignition and resistance to fire spread of potential greenstripping plants.

If suitable plants are found, they could be used on railway right-of-ways and in other high fire-hazard areas along highways and forest roads. Greenstripping could help protect recreational areas, remote communities, plantations, natural areas and

other areas of high value.

Greenstripping has the potential to be more effective, longer lasting, less damaging to the environment and less costly than current methods of forest fire prevention. When sufficiently developed, greenstripping could be used in conjunction with other forest fire prevention methods to reduce fire hazard.

This project is being funded by: Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (NORTOP)

Employment and Immigration Canada (SEED program) Ontario Ministry of Education and Training (OSWP, Futures Program). Logistical support is provided by the Ontario Forest Research Institute, with the cooperation of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway Companies.

For more information please contact: John C. Hogenbirk, Fire Hazard Reduction Project, Department of Biology, Laurentian University, phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 2998, fax (705) 675-4859.

The Search For Human Origins

by Janet Sallian
Contributor

What makes us human? When and why did people begin to walk upright? Why did humans develop such astonishing mental powers? How are we different from the rest of the natural world?

These questions have driven the research of Dr. Donald Johanson, world-renowned paleoanthropologist, during the past 20 years as he has explored, discovered and studied the most significant fossil finds ever made in the search for human origins.

Dr. Johanson will present

Laurentian University's next Falconbridge Lecture - *Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind* -, on Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 7 p.m. in Laurentian's Fraser Auditorium. Admission to the lectures is by free tickets,

which will be available in early February at locations to be announced.

Donald Johanson made the dramatic discovery, in 1974 in Ethiopia, of "Lucy," the oldest, most complete remains of a human ancestor dating back over 3 million years. The following year his team found the oldest fossilized remains of a group of human ancestors at the same site. These discoveries sparked the development of a new kind of paleoanthropology and a spirited, ongoing controversy over theories of human origins.

Founder and President of the

multidisciplinary research centre, The Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, California, Dr. Johanson is a prolific author and a widely ac-

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claimed public speaker. In February 1994, he hosted and narrated a landmark, three-part television series entitled *In Search of Human Origins*, which was broadcast on the PBS science program *Nova*. This series combined the science of paleo-anthropology with natural footage to present insights into the world of our ancient ancestors.

Anyone interested in the mysteries of human origins and the relationship of ancient humans to their environment will find Dr. Johanson's lecture one of compelling fascination.

The Falconbridge Lecture se-

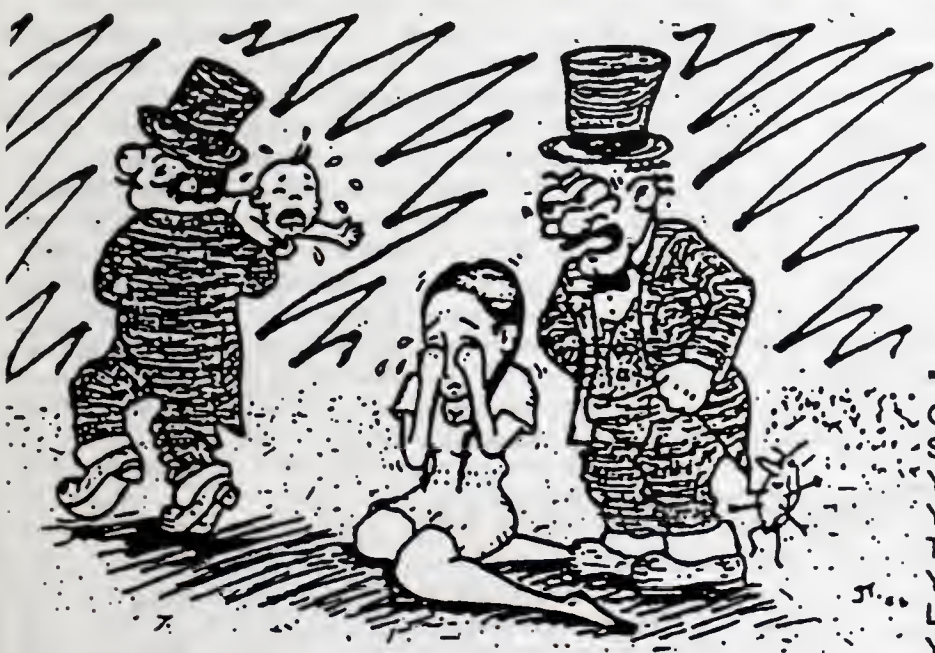
ries, initiated in 1978, sponsors lectures at Laurentian University financed by a memorial fund established at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., and supported by private dona-

tions. The Falconbridge Lectures bring to Sudbury eminent figures from academia, business, public life, the professions and the arts.

PALEO

"LUCY"

A Worthy Lesson For Axworthy



"OH, QUIT YOUR SNIVELLING! YOU KNEW YOU'D HAVE TO PAY BACK YOUR STUDENT LOAN WHEN YOU GOT IT!!"

by Guy Caron
Contributor

OTTAWA - The Canadian Federation of Students is holding a Press Conference that will be held at 10:00am, Friday January 13th at the O'Connor House Meeting and Training Centre, 170 Metcalfe Street, Suite 301, where leaders of six major national organizations will sign a Statement of Solidarity declaring their support for a publicity funded and

truly accessible system of post-secondary education in Canada. For the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the National Anti-Poverty Organization, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Council of Canadians and their members, post-secondary education is a right and an important aspect of our social safety net and therefore should not be exclusive preserve of a wealthy minority.

According to Guy Caron, Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Student "the Federal Liberal

government is trying to give the impression that 'ordinary' Canadians support its views on the Social Policy Reform, but we at Canadian Federation of Students know that it is not the only so-called "spoiled students" who are against the reforms." Members of the Federation have good reasons to believe that the opposition is widespread throughout Canadian society. As a matter of fact, our National Student Day of Strike and Action on January 25th 1995 to oppose the proposed cuts to Canada's social programs has been endorsed by over one hundred organizations across the country.

LOOK UP

SGA events calender

Sunday Jan. 29 Super Bowl Party- Comme out and watch the super bowl at the bub on sunday- 4:00pm

Doors open at 8pm.
For more information call Laura at 673-6547

Monday Jan 30 Amature Night-

Tuesday Jan 31 Casino Night- Come out and wast all your hard earned OSAP or double your Money (yeah right)- at the great hall starting at 7:00pm

CFLR air bands- In the Great Hall at 7:00pm be there or be Square
Animal Farm- At the Pub starting at 8:00pm come out it's going to be a Hooting Tooting Good Time

Friday Feb. 3 CFLR air bands finals at the Pub, Doors open at 7:00pm
Mike Mandell and Rhymes with Orange in the great hall at 8:00pm

Barstool Proplets and Big Sugar are at the Graet Hall. This is the Last time you will be subjected to live entertainment of this caliber for a long long time , So Don't Miss it You FOOLS. Ha.
And For all those who are muppets fans we will be raosting Miss Piggy on this day. She will ready for consupcion in mass quantities at 3:00pm in the V.I.P. (very important PIG) square. Ha Ha.

Saturday Feb. 4

GENERAL ANNOUCEMENT

- GROCERY BUS**
Every saturday, starting at noon buses will be shuttling people between the SSR bus stop and LOEB's at four corners. Cost is a loonie
- USE IT OR LOOSE IT!!!**
- LOONIE SATURDAYS**
- AT THE PUB**
Come to the pub and see what you can get for a buck!
No cover charge, cheap booze and a great time!

LAURENTIAN GRADUATE TAKES AUSSIE PRIZE

by Graham F. Forrest
Contributor

Ilene Cayen, a 1993 Honours Bachelor of Physical and Health Education has been awarded a scholarship in the Faculty of Education at the University of Western Sydney to undertake a Master of Education degree. she hopes to research the area of educational programs targeted on raising awareness of H.I.V. and Aids.

Ilene was one of twenty two Canadians who traveled from Ontario to Kingswood in New South Wales to enroll, February 1994, in a Postgraduate Diploma of Education. All completed their course requirements in December 1994.

Graham Forrest, a lecturer in English and Coordinator of Overseas Students for the Faculty of Education commented, "We are particularly proud of the high levels of success achieved by our Canadian students, and Ilene has been a pick of the bunch. We're excited to see what she'll achieve in her Master's research."

Students from several universities in Ontario have flown out to Australia to gain professional

teaching qualifications and take the opportunity to experience life and learning in a country which is a tourist target for many Canadians.

"I'm looking forward to Ilene's help in orienting the 156 Canadians arriving in February 1995 to the Campus and living in Sydney", declares Graham Forrest.



Official-Languages Monitor Program

Do you want to help teach English or French on a part-time or full-time basis?

You can apply under the Official-Languages Monitor Program to be an English or French-language monitor during the 1995-96 academic year.

If your first language is English, you will help an English as a second language teacher in a school, college, or university usually outside your home province. You will help francophone students learn more about the English language and culture.

If your first language is French, you will help a French as a second language teacher or work with a teacher in a French-language school, college, or university, outside your home province. Some francophones will be assigned to institutions in their home province.

Part-Time Monitor

You will work between six and eight hours a week for eight months. You will earn \$3,500. You may also receive a travel allowance for one return trip between your home and host province.

Full-Time Monitor

You will work 25 hours per week for nine months. You will earn \$11,400 and receive a commuting allowance of up to \$1,080. You may also receive a travel allowance for two return trips between your home and host province as well as a moving allowance of at least \$300.

Eligibility

To be eligible, you must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies by the end of the 1994-95 academic year. Part-time monitors must be enrolled in a postsecondary program on a full-time basis during their mentorship.

Apply Now!

Go to the placement office of your institution to obtain an application form, a brochure and a list of placement centres (see the Ontario Circular). Send your duly completed application form to your nearest placement centre as indicated in the Ontario Circular by February 17, 1995. Incomplete or late applications will not be considered.

You can also write to:

Provincial Co-ordinator, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education and Training
Curriculum and Assessment Team
16th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1L2

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Canada

Calling all Students: We Need You January 25th, 1995

by Steve Cardinali
SGA V.P. External

Welcome back and a happy new year to all, or maybe it will be a not so happy new year. With the coming of 1995 we as students are drawing ever closer to what may very well be one of the toughest federal budgets in recent memory. The trend has been very clear since the introduction of the "Green Book" that education is going to fall under the ax, and unfortunately the cuts are going to be deep and wide. Which clearly indicates that students are again on the receiving end of bad

government.

We would like to think that for the most part we are running around like the infamous chicken yelling that the sky is falling, but it is clear that the government is going to try and slip these cuts in. As it stands roughly \$2.6 billion dollars that has been earmarked for education is going to be lost. This creates quite a substantial shortfall by anyone's figures, and we can all guess who is going to be expected to make up this shortage, YOU and ME!!! If the current figures are correct tuition in the 96-97 school year will be approximately \$8000!!!

If this figure upsets you, then lets do something about it. January 25, 1995 has been designated as a

National day of Action to protest these cuts to our education system. Students across Canada will be uniting in solidarity to show the federal government that we are as pissed off as we're going to get, and that it is about time that the government stop treating students and academics as second class citizens. Enough is enough!!!

Here at Laurentian we are asking that students, faculty, administration, and partners in education join the rest of Canada on the picket lines and voice your concern over what the government feels that it can do to the students of this country. If you are concerned at all with the future of education... THE TIME HAS COME TO GET INVOLVED!!!!!!!

The Propagation of Profanity

by Patrick Gardiner
Source: The Argus, volume 31, number 10

This week's guest editorial may not be as prophetic as others have been, but when called to duty, I nonetheless accepted the challenge. I don't know about you, but I've noticed that I'm quite the profaner and that my acceptance of others who profane is unchallenged. I particularly noticed this on production night this week while listening to Adam Sandler's (of Saturday Night Live fame) comedy CD 'They're All Gonna Laugh At You!'. Many of us Argusites had previously heard most of the skits, but there is one particular skit entitled 'Tollbooth Willy' that caught my fancy and that some of the others had not heard already. To put it mildly, the skit contains gratuitous profanity of various passerbys at Tollbooth Willy. I enjoyed this skit very much and probably laughed harder than most, but after a few listens through, I noticed others who were laughing nervously. It was then that I realized that profanity is very pervasive in our society and, for the most part, becoming more readily acceptable. I feel that as a member of Generation X, that we're easily the most profane generation and this trait is something that has grown geo-

metrically since I've grown up.

I was raised pretty well by my mother who turned 66 this year (I just hope she doesn't read this). she definitely come from a generation where profanity was looked down upon strongly and I was chastised harshly when I spoke that way. I grew up in a nice lower middle class neighborhood and went to a public school that had a wide mix of students and it is here where I recall first profaning. I remember now, because of a gym teacher who got angry at me one class for saying 'God damn it'. Pretty mild by today's standards, but a beginning nonetheless. It didn't take long for me to graduate into the 'fuck, shit', the level of profaning and any combination therein. High school was no different. My level increased and became more creative, yet no seemed offended, except for yet another gym teacher who heard me swear. He was very angry stating that, "Your mark will reflect your language". Whew, all of a sudden there's consequences to such actions. I should have known better from playing football as players can be penalized at the high school level for swearing on the field, amazingly something I was never called for. Suffice it to say, I actually looked at myself and made a conscious effort to reduce my profaning and I believe I actually achieved it with moderate success.

I have noticed however, that recently I have increased the use and

acceptance of swearing again and I wonder why. I see the answer as being a matter of being very easy. What I mean is that it's easy to swear. Many of us know words or phrases that will get a laugh or insult somebody or vent frustration when you've hit your finger with a hammer.

It takes much more discipline to not say these words or to not use them in public for everyone to hear. And trust me there are still a lot of people who don't want to hear them. If you don't believe me, then look at yourself. Many profaners seem to have this 'moral code' of when to swear. You know the situations. There's a small child around playing outside or in a mall with his/her parent and you're talking up a profane laden story and when you see that child, you wait until he/she passes by, because you don't want to corrupt them somehow. I know, because I've done it a few times in my life.

So again, the question begs to be asked, is gratuitous swearing acceptable? No, I don't think it really is in many people's minds, yet a lot of us will still do it. I think that it's inevitable in today's society but that we should try harder to avoid the trap. Does that mean I think it's all right. No, deep down, I know I should be more responsible, but then again, I'll probably swear rather loudly when I hit my finger nail with a hammer, I just hope that I'll make the effort to say "FU...DGE".

'95 In Perspective

Women's Centre
Columnists

Lets begin by wishing everyone at Laurentian a Happy New Year! Back to the grind and add on the resolutions - what a way to start 1995. But looking back, the Women's Centre Collective and Volunteers are pleased with the accomplishments of the past semester: 50/50 draws, Open Forum, Women in History Day, Film Fests, Sexual Assault Crisis Centre information session, Sexual Assault awareness displays, and Intoxication Not An Acceptable Defense petition/ drive/ protest, and supporting the White Ribbon awareness campaign on violence against women.

This semester, we have a lot

of great ideas and events in store: a co-ed pool tournament in the pub, a feminist scavenger hunt for Carny week, more 50/50 draws and for dessert..... a feminist comedy troupe from Toronto called "Sensible Footwear" which will be followed by refreshments. So, if anyone out there would like to get involved, volunteers are more than welcome! Just drop by the Centre and pick up a volunteer information sheet, your ticket to helping, laughing, growing, sharing, networking and learning!!! We would also like to thank our sponsors, for helping us make our co-ed pool tournament a success: LABATT'S, MUIRHEADS, CHNO/THE CRUSHER, HOSTESS-FRITO LAY, and Q92 RADIO. We should also like to thank the Karate Club and Craig V. for his help with the two self-defense sessions that were held last Sunday.



Our next luncheon film fest will be held Thurs. Jan. 19/95 in room L-239 from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, and the movie will be THELMA AND LOUISE - bring your lunch, coffee is FREE! See you there.

P.S. The WOMEN'S CENTRE will be having a SCAVENGER HUNT during Carny Week, Tuesday Jan. 31/95 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm, 8 co-ed teams of 3 will be accepted, so sign up early! Registration is at the Women's Centre. FREE PIZZA donated by Pizza Hut, for all teams!!! Prizes for 1st and 2nd place! register now and have FUN!!!

Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

There are not many topics that I approach with trepidation, but I guess the social contract days that the professors took off gave me some extra time to gather my strength. The last time I wrote about anything doing with the homosexuality I was battered by feel-good individuals threatened by one man's opinion. Well, feel threatened again, because Gord's going to do it again.

I was reading a university paper from down south and it contained a story about a Winnipeg professor that declared homosexuality as "medically dangerous". This is nothing new, as doctors have been stating for years that certain practices that homosexuals engage in are unsafe. Kirk Durston, the New Scholar's Society national director, also states that homosexuality is also curable through treatment. Whether it is or not is not the point of this article. I personally don't believe that homo-

sexuality is 'curable', but that's beside the point.

The point is the reaction that the comments received. Tom Kenyon, gay, lesbian and bisexual affairs commissioner for the University Student's Council for Western, stated that, "I think this guy is homophobic. The things he's been saying will only result in increased gay bashing." Going further, Kenyon declared the NSS as a group of "hate mongers" and characterized the group as a "hate group".

According to Durston, the NSS describes its aims as promoting the validity of the Christian world-view in academia, and to promote policies based on sound rational reasons, not on emotions or politics. Is this true? I don't know. Is this the point? No.

Again, the point is the reaction. A group is attacked for spurious reasons. It's happened to me too. I've been declared a misogynist, homophobe and racist because fringe elements, when challenged, retort to insults, hoping to discredit someone so no one takes

them seriously. Kenyon also said the following. "I think the students at Western have an open mind and are intellectual enough to accept people for what they are". He only got it half right. He forgot to include the proviso that only if they believe what he believes are they intellectual and open-minded. Only if you swallow their ideology whole are you right. Any dissent is automatically labeled as gay bashing and homophobic.

If dissent from propaganda is homophobic, then I declare myself homophobic. If true free thought can only be spoken out loud if it is agreeable to the opposition, then I am homophobic. If you want to frame the debate so any opposition means your a gay-bashing redneck, then I am a gay-bashing redneck. Free speech works both ways my friends, and if you can't stand a debate then don't bother engaging us.

NEXT WEEK: Daily affirmations for Conservatives! Join the New Age! Repeat these mantras every day!



Loud music filtered through the cracks of his part of the house, and people were always coming and going. His landlord was nice enough to introduce the prostitute he had brought over and it wasn't the first one he had visit. The permeating odour of marijuana filled the house, and dope smoke was seen frequently in the halls.

Now does this sound like a nightmare to you? Well not if you enjoy that lifestyle, but for the average person it can be living hell to go through crap like that. My friend has since moved away from this place of so called residence, but the visions of that place still haunt him.

What can be done

--Equal Views--

about people like the Landlord? Well, not alot unless you want to squeal to the cops, which is not a perfect solution all the time. You can't just throw them out, and you can't complain too much or they throw you out.

Well for starters, move. It works. And tell everyone you can about this person, so no one else will make the same mistake you did. It really sucks knowing that the person who is living above you has a "wife", but only for a welfare dodge. (So that's why he needs the prostitutes, He's not really married!!)

Second, if your really brave, complain to the person. They may actually listen. It's a long shot but it did work for me. My friend wasn't so lucky and now he has to find accomidations elsewhere.

Fundamentally though, there

is not much to be done about the Landlord or his type of person. They simply go on doing whatever they want regardless of how other people are infringed upon by their actions. It's wrong and really shouldn't be tolerated by people, but when your a university student and residence was full months ago, there is little you can do to help yourself.

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by Phileas Fogg
Contributor

One day, I was taking a ride on the bus to school. A friend of mine got on and we proceeded to discuss how our lives had been going. Mine was okay besides the fact that liberalism was running rampant throughout the world. His life didn't sound so peachy keen however.

He began to tell a story so shocking, so tragic, that even I was moved to tears. His problem was : The Landlord. Yeah, I know, it scared me too.

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One large banner "Quilts on the rock", taken from Education Building (outside wall) on Fri. Oct. 14, 1994. The value of this banner is over \$700 and was taken prior to this Quilt show held on Oct. 14-16, 1994. The Sudbury Stitchery Guild would very much like to have it returned. No Questions asked. This prank will prove very costly to this hard working group. Please return the banner. It can be left at the Athletic equipment counter in the Phys-ed building or call 522-7577 for pick up.

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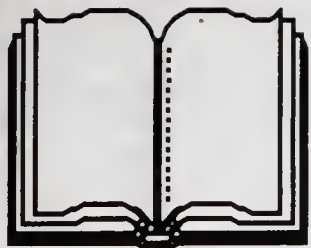
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Anne Rice - Taltos

by Tara D'Angelo
Contributor

Nineteen ninety four was a busy year for Anne Rice. She had two of her novels, *Interview with the Vampire* and *Exit to Eden*, made into movies and she published a third book in the *Lives of the Mayfair Witches* series. After devouring *The Witching Hour* and *Lasher* this summer, I was ecstatic to discover the third installment wrapped and under my tree Christmas morning. The novel, *Taltos*, picks up where *Lasher* left off, with the heroine Rowan Mayfair Curry in an almost catatonic state after murdering her child, Emaeth after Rowan realizes she has once again given birth to a Taltos.

In the third novel, Rice introduces Mr. Ash (a.k.a. Ashlar), a shrewd New York businessman with a startling secret, he is believed to be the last living Taltos. As the last of his species, the Taltos is doomed to die out, unless he is to reproduce with a witch or with a female Taltos, should a new one be born. Through remarkable plot twists, Rowan and Michael Curry meet Ashlar who tells them the history of the Taltos as well as the curse which was placed on Ashlar hundreds of years earlier after Ashlar attempted to Christianize the people in the Glen of Donnelaith. According to the curse, Ashlar is to roam the earth forever alone. However, when Michael and Rowan return to their First Street home in New Orleans, they discover another Taltos, a female. The new Taltos, Morrigan Mayfair, is the result of the affair between thirteen year old Mona Mayfair and Michael Curry. Mona, like Rowan, is a powerful Mayfair witch. Michael is the grandson of one of Julien Mayfair's illegitimate children, therefore he too is considered a witch.

I find this series utterly fascinating. After reading *The Witching Hour*, I was hooked. *Lasher* was good, but not as good as the first. *Taltos* was just as good as *The Witching Hour* but it explained more about the workings of the Talamasca and the history of the Taltos and how it came to be that the Taltos could breed with the Mayfair witches. Once I started, I could not put this book down. Rice's style is as eloquent as ever and she leaves you begging for more. After four hundred pages, I was sad to see it end, but I am very anxious to see if a fourth book is written.

I recommend it to anyone who liked *The Vampire Chronicles* or any other books about the occult. Don't let the length intimidate you, the books in the *Mayfair Witches* series are very good. It was just a suggestion if you didn't have anything better to do over Spring Break...

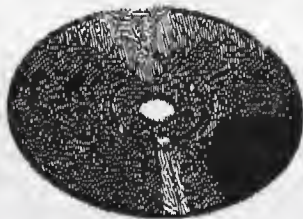
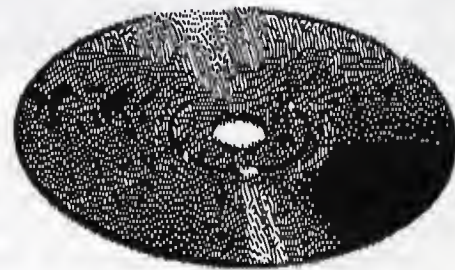
Weezer—Cool Enough For The Fonz

by Lisa Urso
Entertainment Editor



emphasize the aforementioned harmony and melody, it feels light and sugary. But then if you listen to the strong bass and guitars and the lyrics, it's not so sunshiney. To illustrate this point, think of the "Buddy Holly" video. The guys grin and bob their heads in a perfect sweet, clean-cut way, but they're singing about people whose "eyes are slit" and "who look so violent" who hate the singer and his girlfriend.

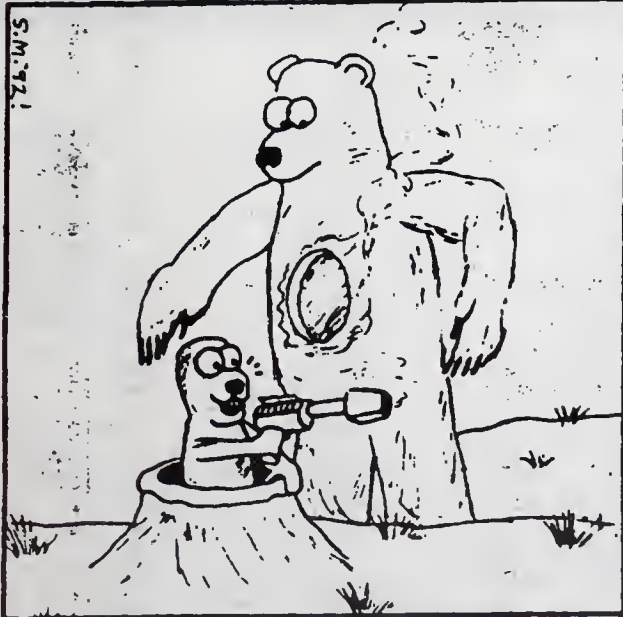
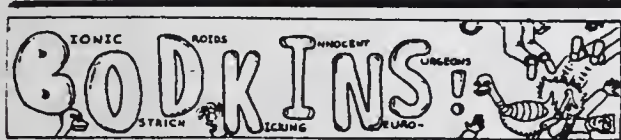
The guys from Weezer have put out a really strong first album and with the amount of attention they're getting the future looks bright. Look for them to play some Canadian dates this spring, though probably not with the Fonz.



"Ugly" Age of Electric Playing With Sass Jordan on Sunday

Opening for Sass Jordan at the Grand Theatre this Sunday is the up- and- coming band Age of Electric. You have likely heard their breakthrough single "Ugly" on Q92 or maybe you've even seen the video on MuchMusic. Now you can see them live.

Though they've been playing together since they were teenagers in the 80's, the brothers Kerns (Todd and John) and the brothers Dahle (Ryan and Kurt) just released their 5-track e.p. in October with the help of Bob Rock as executive producer. It has since sold almost 5000 copies.



BY: SEAN McQUAID CUP graphic/The X-Press

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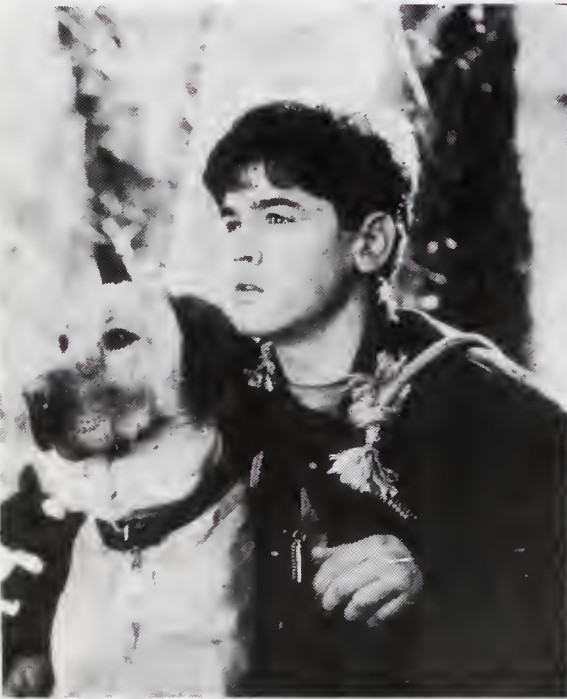
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Go See A Flick

By H. Jass
staff writer



If the mid-winter blahs are getting you down and you need another vacation already, you should wait a while before dropping out of school to head south. Maybe you just need a friend. If you don't happen to have any and you'd like to pretend for two hours, then check out some of the latest movies coming to the theatres.

Don't laugh, but maybe the best companion when you're feeling blue is "man's

best friend" and **Far From Home—The Adventures of Yellow Dog** is just the thing you need to lift your spirits. Angus McCormick gets separated from his father after a storm at sea and finds himself alone with his dog in the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest. Normally, all hope would be lost unless your canine companion happens to be The Littlest Hobo, but Yellow Dog is the next best thing. Angus' parents (played by Bruce Davison from the movie "Longtime Companion" and the former Mrs. Tom Cruise Mimi Rogers) struggle to find their lost son while the resourceful Yellow Dog tries to bring his master home. I assume they meet somewhere in the middle. In this movie, you'll find "intelligence and humour... some lessons in life," and presumably some adventure, if the title is any indication.

On January 20, **Murder in the First**, "a powerful drama" starring Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon, and Gary Oldman will be opening in theatres across Canada. It's based on the true story of the "extraordinary and uplifting relationship" between Alcatraz convict Henri Young (Bacon) and lawyer James Staphill (Slater). Gary Oldman (of "Sid and Nancy," "JFK," and "Bram Stoker's Dracula" fame) plays the sadistic warden who is largely responsible for Young's "descent into inhumanity" in the unspeakable dungeons of Alcatraz. Staphill, appalled by what he sees, is determined to save Young and expose the brutality of his imprisonment. Young, troubled and withdrawn, learns to trust the idealistic and privileged lawyer and the two lead a dramatic struggle that marks "the beginning of the end of Alcatraz as a penal institution."

Boys on the Side is a "warm drama" about more unlikely friendships between three women—Jane, Robin and Holly (played by Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker, and Drew Barrymore respectively). The movie opens on February 13 and sees the women sharing a car trip across the country. They share painful memories, laugh, fight, cry, "shed the armor they've built up around the disappointments in their pasts," and ultimately find what they've "been searching for all along... a sense of belonging... a family." Why does this sound like a feel good "Thelma and Louise"?

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Closing Time Closed a Long Time Ago

by David Alan Barry
(CUP) Varsity

When I was a teenager, Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* made a big impression on me. This searing satire of the insanity of war captivated me. Awed by Heller's skilled satirist's ability to illuminate his novel with absurdity and dark humour, I met the news that Heller had, over 30 years later, written a sequel to his classic with cautious enthusiasm. I had heard that none of Heller's later books matched his illustrious debut. Unfortunately, with *Closing Time* this holds true.

In *Closing Time*, we meet up again with John Yossarian, *Catch 22*'s reluctant WWII bombardier who now, in the 1990s, is coming to terms with life in his twilight years. Other characters from the original book also return, including Milo Minderbinder, WWII profiteer extraordinaire, who now (surprise, surprise) heads a company that manufactures war weaponry; and the chaplain, who in his present incarnation causes a stir with his urination of heavy water, a key component in the manufacturing of nuclear weapons. Heller also introduces several new characters, including Sammy and Lew, two World War II vets struggling with disease, loss, and mortality.

Closing Time suffers from split personality. On the one hand Heller sticks to his familiar satirist's territory, using humour and absurdity to whittle away at the military/industrial complex and high society, with a total wing-nut in the White House thrown in for good measure (does potato ring a bell?). But in other parts of the novel, Heller sheaths his satirist's dagger, in particular when exploring the lives of Sammy and Lew. Yossarian straddles these two worlds of *Closing Time*, bouncing between the absurd and the sentimental.

Heller fails to integrate the two streams of the novel, thus leaving the reader with a feeling of incompleteness and unrealized potential. The two sides of the novel are interesting and so, albeit weakly, stand on their own. But the book definitely lacks the literary wallop of a fully integrated work. I think that with Yossarian, Heller was trying to establish the connection, but it just doesn't work: instead of integration, with Yossarian we get incongruity.

In the opening pages Yossarian is in the hospital, complaining of ailments his doctors insist don't exist. The whole episode becomes absurd, and is strongly reminiscent of *Catch 22*. Later in the novel, however, Yossarian dates one of the nurses he met in the hospital, and Heller approaches the relationship as standard fare, with no irony, absurdity, and little humour. It's almost like there are two Yossarians in two parallel universes, one universe dark and absurd, the other, well, ordinary.

The effectiveness of the novel is further undermined by Heller's occasional satirical misfires. I think the years since *Catch 22* have dulled and rusted his ability. While some of the book's satiric episodes are exquisite (an exchange between the dim-witted president and an advisor stands out in particular) others completely fall flat on their face.

One example involves an exchange between generals and arms dealers, where Heller relies on the repeated use of the word "fuck". It quickly becomes tiresome and obnoxious.

While at times disappointing, Heller's latest work is not a complete waste of time. It does have some good moments, but Heller should have left Yossarian where he was at the end of *Catch 22*, running away to Sweden, rather than running into the muddle of *Closing Time*.

What's Happening!

The Gandharvas at the Townehouse on Friday January 19

Age of Electric and Sass Jordan at the Grand Theatre on Sunday January 21 (see story p. 7)

Virtual Reality at the City Centre from January 16 to February 4 and then at the Southridge Mall from February 5 to 18

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•Denotes Canadian Artists					

The Recycling Craze Hits Television

by Sister Constance
staff writer

By now everyone knows about the television scandal involving Rogers and the new cable stations and negative option billing. What seems to have been overlooked in the meantime are these new stations and some of the new programs being offered for cable subscribers. Couch potato-ing is a sad waste of precious time, but for the sake of journalism, I have indulged in some channel surfing to keep you, the readers of *Lambda*, informed about the changing face of television.

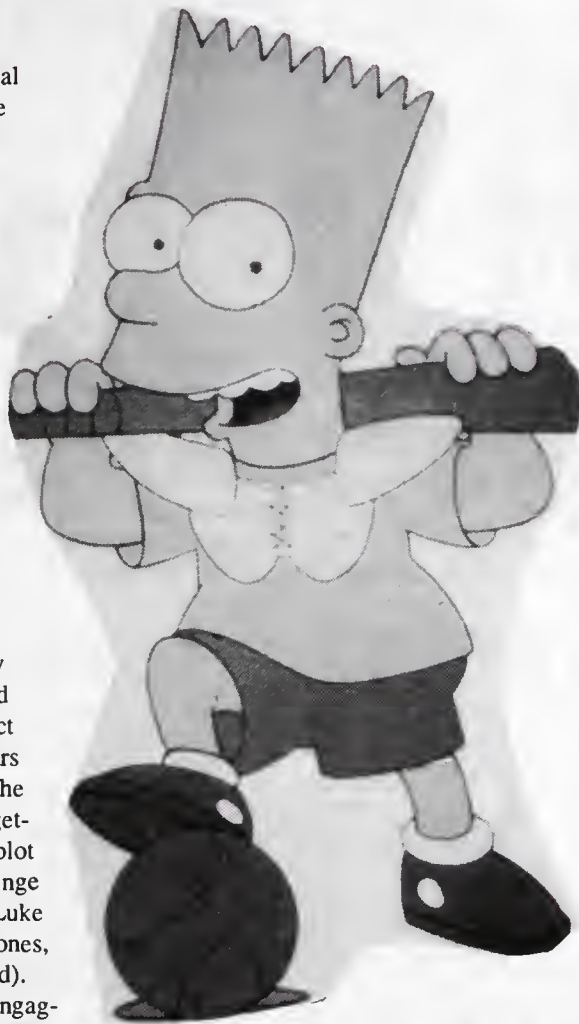
The only problem is, there hasn't been that dramatic a face lift. Whereas before, you could watch either *Saved By the Bell*, *Star Trek*, or *Cheers* at any given time, now there is only increased variety in reruns. "Classic episodes" of some shows are welcome.

The Simpsons, for example, is such an innovative and clever show that it does not seem excessive to be able to watch at least two episodes every day (at 4:30 on Global and 6:30 on Fox). Creator Matt Groening's decision to make an animated show allows him to make exaggerated comments on society. In an episode dealing with the safety of Mr. Burns' nuclear power plant, Bart caught a three-eyed fish. Obviously, this would be a difficult image to depict using real animals, but the cartoon mutant taps into our fears about nuclear power. And, of course the shows are funny. The writers incorporate real-life into the scripts, like the unforgettable episode where Bart is stalked by Side Show Bob in a plot similar to that in the movie *Cape Fear*. It is always a challenge to pick out the celebrity guest voices (Michael Jackson, Luke Perry, Liz Taylor, Johnny Carson, Patrick Stewart, Tom Jones, and Meryl Streep are among those who have been featured).

David Lynch's *Twin Peaks* series is a twisted, yet engaging addition to the Bravo channel's line up at 6:00. The initial two-hour movie that introduced the central plot of the murder of prom queen Laura Palmer premiered five years ago with a considerable amount of hype and media attention. If you missed it the first time around, the wacky characters (including Margaret the woman who communicates with a log, the dream giant and dancing dwarf, and the anal-retentive FBI Special Agent with a passion for coffee and baked goods) and bizarre events make more sense when you can see the mystery unravel every day from the beginning. Almost every plot line and character is brilliantly interwoven, making it difficult to catch every important clue.

There are also a number of old sitcoms like *Father Knows Best* and *Leave it To Beaver* that teach feel-good morals that seem out of place today. In one episode of *Leave It To Beaver*, older brother Wally starts styling his hair so that it resembles a bird's nest. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver are understandably concerned but don't interfere until the Beaver copies his brother's style. With soft music playing in the background, Mrs. Cleaver asks Wally to stop doing his hair in this freakish manner. Wally says "golly" and makes his mother promise to tell him whenever he's doing something stupid. His hair goes back to normal, the sun shines, everyone smiles, and the final credits roll.

Admittedly, some reruns are amusing, and probably a good economic choice for television executives. It is unfortunate that more time isn't devoted to developing new creative talent. The aforementioned shows broke new ground (and *The Simpsons* still does) but *Growing Pains* and *Saved By the Bell* are just time fillers. They are not particularly well done and take up so much time that there is no room left for new ideas. We have a number of new stations that are recycling the same shows. There must be a better way.



Headcramp Rules, OK?

by Kevin Charbonneau
Contributor

Last weekend, while cruising the streets of Timmins (something I like to do on weekends), I drove past a church that looked like it had a happening party inside. A church? Despite this, I went in. There was 200 or so kids hanging out and a bunch of bands getting ready to go on. The first band on was some local boys named **Puddie**. They were real young and seemed miffed about having to go on first. The stage was awful small so nobody could move around that much. The songs were melodic and sometimes heavy, not bad for their first gig. Next up was a band that hails from Sudbury called **Gut**. Self-described as the "saviors" and the "chosen ones", **Gut** was the representatives of full-on new school punk rock for the night. They were tight, fast and lively, all being egged on by a few fanatics at the front who we later learned were the boys from **Headcramp**. **Gut** could aptly be described as "cock-rock", if they had big hair, pointy guitars, blazing solos and played heavy metal. But since they don't have any of those things, and they generally view society as "messed up", I'd have to call them good.

Next up, a band from Toronto called **Gush Underdrive**. Quiet, young kids who played cards in a back room until it was time to go on. They had all stayed up the night before watching hours of episodes of the *Simpsons* on video tape. In an interview the day before, they had reported that most of their influences were, in fact, cartoons. When they got up on stage, these nice kids from Toronto proceeded to drop down to "d" and thump the hell out of their instruments. Heavier than **Helmet**, fleshy like **Fudge Tunnel**, the **Gush** kids did their best to give nightmares to the kids of Timmins.

Headcramp took the stage after **Gush Underdrive**. They wouldn't tell anybody what they did with it. The band is Brent Meathead on bass and singing, Lee on guitar and singing, and Gary on drums and inappropriate chatter between songs. Three nice guys, funny, well-spoken, intelligent, and they play the dumbest hardcore punk rock on the face of the earth. **The Dayglo Abortions** only wish that they could have been as clever, suave and sanitary as **Headcramp**. **The Meatmen** tried, but couldn't climb that hill, **The Ramones** were just too poppy, **The Exploited** don't even qualify because they didn't mean to become the joke that they were. They have an album called *Mind Blowing Beef-Fest Spectacular*, plus a 7", a couple of tapes, and a home video. The album can be ordered in stores because **Cargo** helps distribute it. Buy it and then mail order the rest of the stuff.

Headlining the show was Toronto's, **Mundane**. The crowd was tired and some had to leave early. Too bad because they always put on a hell of a show. They've played in Sudbury three times and have always gone over well. The band could be described as "tribal-core", having a full set of drums and a full set of other percussion that effectively creates a wall of sound. They're signed to **Raw Energy** records out of Toronto (who, by the way, just recently got out of the distribution deal with **A&M** records). You should be able to find their album in most stores, if not, it will be easy to order.



"Band Jam '95"

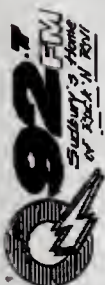
Presented by:
*Association of Canadian Traveller
*The Guitar Clinic
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*Q92 FM

The search for Sudbury's best bands is moving to it's final stage! The Sudbury Arena stage on Saturday, February 4th. Doors open at 7:30. The first band starts at 8:00. Each band will play a half hour set to be judged by Q92 Music Director Sean Barrette, Kevin White from MusicWorks, Mike Peters from Pineland Music, Sudbury Star's Kennedy Gordon, Northern Life's Keith Lacey and MCTV's Tamara Ischenko.

"Q92 is committed to promoting local talent and we feel that the Band Jam lineup is excellent! We are extremely pleased with the calibre of the bands chosen to represent us in Band Jam and we expect a sell-out crowd on February 4th.", says Q92 Promotions Director, Vivianne Schell. The bands scheduled to compete are Wexler's Curtain, Syren, Galahad's Pad, Animal Farm, Trevor Haapamaki and Freudz Couch.

The prizes are: 1st: \$2500.00 and a 12 hour recording session at MusicWorks Studio on Barrydowne Road
2nd to 6th: \$500 each

Media Contact: Vivianne Schell, Q92 Promotions Director, 566-4480



UN EFFET DÉSASTREUX SUR NOS ÉTABLISSEMENTS

Dave Cooke

Ministre de l'Éducation et de la Formation

J'ai écrit au ministre fédéral des ressources humaines Lloyd Axworthy vers la fin de 1994 pour lui exprimer mon inquiétude concernant l'intention d'Ottawa de peut-être réduire considérablement les affectations aux provinces destinées aux établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire.

Nous tous ici en Ontario pour qui l'avenir de nos universités et collèges est important devons unir nos efforts en cette période critique.

Cette semaine, je rencontre un groupe d'administratrices et d'administrateurs, d'étudiantes et d'étudiants, de membres du corps professoral et du personnel de soutien des collèges et universités pour que nous préparions ensemble une réponse aux propositions du gouvernement fédéral.

Comme je l'ai indiqué à M. Axworthy, si cette proposition est mise à exécution, tout le système d'éducation postsecondaire de l'Ontario en souffrira et ce, de façon irrémédiable.

Si le gouvernement fédéral choisit de supprimer entièrement en 1996-1997 les paiements de transfert destinés à l'éducation postsecondaire en Ontario, cette province verrait ses paiements de transfert du gouvernement fédéral chuter d'au moins 700 millions de dollars.

Il serait impossible pour l'Ontario de compenser une perte si énorme par de simples rajustements.



Si la population étudiante se voit obligée d'absorber cette réduction de 700 millions de dollars au complet, les droits de scolarité en Ontario pourraient augmenter de 105 pour 100 par rapport à ceux de 1994-1995.

Si les droits de scolarité n'essuient pas le plus fort de la réduction de l'appui fédéral, certains des établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire pourraient se voir obligés de réduire le nombre de places dans leur programmes ou même de fermer leurs portes. La somme de 700 millions de dollars, c'est l'entière subvention de fonctionnement pour trois de nos principaux établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire, soit l'Université York, l'Université d'Ottawa et l'Université de Toronto. C'est presque le total de la subvention de fonctionnement pour tous les collèges de la province!

Le gouvernement fédéral propose également un programme de prêts qui permettrait aux étudiantes et aux étudiants de rembourser leur prêt en fonction du revenu qu'ils touchent après leurs études. Ce programme de

remboursement du prêt en fonction du revenu forcerait les étudiantes et étudiants à assumer de lourdes dettes pendant de nombreuses années après la fin de leurs études.

À mon avis, il nous faut chercher plutôt à maintenir à un niveau plus raisonnable la dette que doit assumer la population étudiante et à rendre plus justes les modalités de remboursements.

Pourquoi instaurer des programmes de remboursement de prêt qui justifient d'énormes augmentations dans les droits de scolarité?

Il est impossible de nier que ces mesures forceraient les étudiantes et étudiants à déboursier davantage pour les droits de scolarité et à assumer une dette considérablement plus lourde.

Bien que nous ayons demandé aux étudiantes et étudiants de payer une plus grande part du coût de leur éducation, nos demandes ont été comparativement modestes et graduelles, et formulées dans un contexte politique global où la priorité est accordée au maintien et à l'accroissement de l'accessibilité.

La position de l'Ontario, c'est qu'il nous faut travailler à limiter les droits de scolarité. En effet, vers la fin de 1994, notre gouvernement a annoncé qu'il verserait aux universités, aux municipalités, aux écoles et aux hôpitaux les mêmes paiements de transfert en 1995-1996 que l'an dernier. Malheureusement, si les propositions du gouvernement fédéral entrent en vigueur, nous serons sans doute incapable de maintenir ce niveau de financement en 1996-1997.

Essayons ensemble de convaincre le gouvernement fédéral de repenser sa position. Notre province, en fait le pays, a besoin d'un plus grand nombre de personnes très spécialisées et bien formées, et non de moins!

VOILÀ UNE BONNE LEÇON POUR AXWORTHY

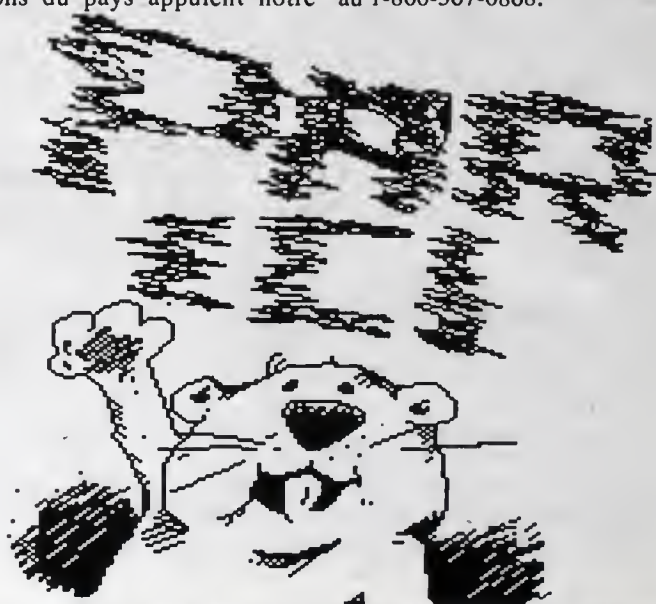
OTTAWA — La fédération canadienne des étudiantes et étudiants a tenu une conférence de presse, vendredi le 13 janvier, à 10h, à la salle O'Connor, au 170 rue Metcalfe, salle 301, Ottawa. Les leaders de six organisations nationales étaient présents pour signer un pacte de solidarité déclarant leur appui à l'égard d'un système d'éducation postsecondaire véritablement accessible et financé par l'État. Pour les membres du Syndicat canadien de la fonction publique, de l'Organisation nationale anti-pauvreté, du Syndicat canadien des postiers, de l'Alliance de la fonction publique du Canada, du Congrès du travail du Canada et du Conseil des Canadiens, l'éducation postsecondaire est un droit et un élément important de notre filet de sécurité sociale et c'est pourquoi il ne doit pas être exclusivement réservé qu'à une minorité de bien nantis.

Selon Guy Caron, président de la Fédération canadienne des étudiantes et étudiants, "le gouvernement libéral fédéral veut actuellement donner l'impression que les canadiens-ne-s "ordinaires" sont

en faveur de sa réforme sociale mais la Fédération canadienne des étudiant-e-s est d'avis qu'il n'y a pas seulement les prétendus "étudiant-es gâtés" qui sont contre la réforme et qu'il y a de bonnes raisons de croire que cette opposition s'est étendue dans tous les segments de la société canadienne. En fait, plus d'une centaine d'organisations de toutes les régions du pays appuient notre

Journée nationale de grève et d'action du 25 janvier 1995 pour démontrer leur opposition aux compressions proposées aux programmes sociaux du Canada.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec Guy Caron, président national au (613) 232-7394 ou Pam Frache, coordonnatrice de la grève nationale, au 1-800-567-0868.



ELECTION DE L'AGE

en vue de combler les postes de

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- 5 SENATEURS
- COMMISSAIRE AUX AFFAIRES DES ETUDIANTS
- COMMISSAIRE DES TUDIANTS ETRANGERS

Les formulaires de mise en candidature seront acceptés au bureau de l'AGE, au Centre étudiant, à partir du 1er février jusqu'à 16h au plus tard le 15 février

Les elections se tiendront les 8 et 9 mars, 1995.

DÉPARTEMENT D'ORTHOPHONIE

Une étudiante en maîtrise au département d'orthophonie de l'Université Laurentienne prépare un projet sur l'utilisation des langues (français-anglais) auprès des bilingues et des unilingues. Nous sommes à la recherche d'hommes ou de femmes âgés entre 20 et 40 ans. Vous devez répondre à des questions et énumérer des mots qui commencent par diverses lettres. Chaque entrevue dure entre 25 et 30 minutes.

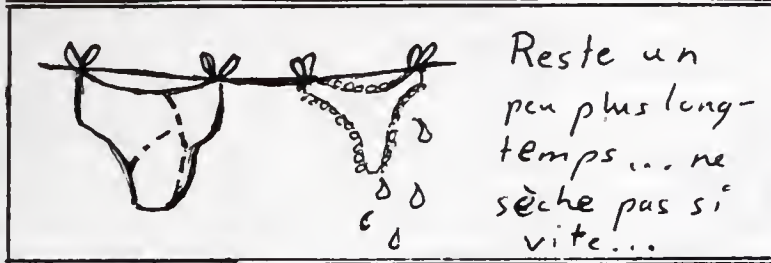
Pour plus d'information, veuillez appeler le département d'orthophonie de l'Université Laurentienne au 675-1151 (poste 3430 ou le poste 3436) pendant les jours ou au 673-5578 pendant les soirs (entre 6:00 et 9:30 p.m.). Demandez pour **Ilham Ghubril** ou laissez votre nom et votre numéro de téléphone.

Votre coopération est grandement appréciée afin de mettre ce projet à jour,

Merci

LORSQU'UN PARTENAIRE VOUS FAIT COMME UN GANT

par le pervers



Trouver ce qui nous convient n'est pas toujours très facile. En plus chacun son goût. Mais lorsque vous cherchez pour ce morceau de tissu spécial, vous devez d'abord vous demander la question qu'est-ce qui manque dans votre garde-robe. Peut-être vous avez besoin d'une robe? Faut-il qu'elle soit longue, courte, large, ou tout simplement d'une certaine forme? Peut-être vous en avez besoin de deux pour satisfaire votre désir. Oui, oui... ou même plus! (Je ne t'ai pas oublié)

Ok vous ne voulez pas parler des habits habituelles, vous préférez discuter des choses plus intimes, plus sexy, et plus provoquant? Quand vous achetez des sous-vêtements doivent-ils être confortables ou attirants? Confortable dans le sens que vous aimez les porter et que votre corps s'entend bien avec, ou attirant pour que vous pouvez prouver à tout le monde que vous avez la meilleure partie, et les rendre jaloux?

Lorsque vous dénicher ce slip que vous avez tant cherché est-ce qu'il doit rester en place ou est-ce qu'il doit se balader d'une fesse à

l'autre? Si ce slip se colle trop à votre tendre peau, allez-vous les jeter, les abandonner ou tout simplement les donner à quelqu'un d'autre? Si vous portez des "boxer shorts" vous éprouverez un peu plus de liberté. (Je pense guère qu'il a été prouvé que les femmes trouvent les "boxer shorts" plus sexy) Mais qu'arrive-t-il lorsqu'on éprouve trop de liberté? On peut déguster d'autres plaisirs de la nature...

Ce qui me déçoit souvent sont les personnes qui enfilent une paire de Jeans après l'autre sans vraiment regarder ce qui est de la qualité, et qu'est-ce qui en est pas! Combien de personnes se forcent brusquement dans les jambes de certaines paires de Jeans sans penser au dégât qu'ils peuvent procurer à eux même, ou à ce pauvre vêtement.

Non non je ne dis pas qu'il n'est pas bon d'avoir plusieurs différents types de vêtements mais pourquoi ramasser des morceaux que vous n'allez jamais utiliser. Ces derniers procurent seulement de

l'encombrement. Pour dire la simple vérité: Ils sont dans le chemin des habits de qualités que vous aimez enfiler. Vous devriez traiter les vieux habits de la même façon. Si vous ne les utilisez plus et qu'ils vous embarrassent en public débarrassez-vous de ces anciens mémoires. Un souvenir d'un vêtement est meilleur lorsqu'il traîne plus dans les alentours. Car un souvenir est toujours plus beau que la réalité.

Aussi longtemps que vous n'êtes pas satisfait cherchez pour du nouveau, cela va maintenir votre moral et votre physique. Mais n'achetez pas un vêtement parce que vous pensez que ça fait trop longtemps qu'il pend dans le magasin. Des achats de pitié ne fonctionnent pas.

Une dernière petite note: Des habits usés, d'occasion, ne sont pas toujours les meilleurs. Car ces derniers ont développé des habitudes dans la façon de mouler le corps et pas tout le monde à le même corps. Mais si vous aimez les défis, sautez-leurs dessus!!

Le dernier semestre en perspective

Bonne année à tous et bonne chance avec vos nouvelles résolutions! Notre dernier semestre a été très productif et nous voulons souligner quelques thèmes: le forum ouvert, les tirages 50/50, la journée de la femme, les festivals de films, la session de sensibilisation sur l'alcool, la pétition contre l'intoxication pour une défense criminel, supporter la campagne White Ribbon, la semaine de sensibilisation contre la violence contre les femmes, la session informatique du centre Sexual Crisis Centre et la session informatique du programme Sexual Assault Treatment

program.

Pour ce semestre, nous aurons un événement social par mois en plus des films-dîner à tous les deux jeudis, les tirages 50/50, et des sessions informatiques. Nous avons quelque chose de gros pour vous au mois de mars: une troupe de comédienne de Toronto "Sensible Footwear" sera en spectacle le 15 mars à 19h. Alors, si vous voulez avoir du plaisir, aimez aider aux autres, faire du networking, grandir et apprendre, venez nous voir au Centre des Femmes et venez joindre les membres collectifs et volontaires, pour une année épatante!



Le prochain dîner-film sera jeudi le 19 janvier de 11h30 à 13h00, apportez votre goûter, car le tout est gratuit!!!

ANNONCES PUBLIQUES

Dans le besoin de trouver un tour?

le 675-1151 au poste 1089. On vous attend!

La Garderie Touche-à-tout
La Garderie lancera, dès le 3 janvier 1995, un programme en soirée, soit de 17h30 à 22h30, financé par le Ministère des services sociaux et communautaires. Des subventions sont disponibles. Renseignements au 675-1151 poste 5030. S.V.P. en parler à vos étudiants, à vos collègues et à vos amis... La Galerie est située sur le campus dans le pavillon Alphonse Raymond.

Assistants étudiants
Les Assistants étudiants de la Laurentienne sont prêts à vous rendre aide en cherchant des réponses à vos questions d'ordre académique ou personnel. Venez au bureau des Services aux étudiants (2e étage, édifice Parker) entre 9h et 16h tous les jours de la semaine, ou appelez 673-6506. C'est un service du Centre d'orientation et d'information.

Bourse
La Bourse commémorative Janet Springer, d'une valeur de \$450, est encore disponible. Les exigences sont:
-étudiante de 2ième, 3ième ou 4ième année d'un programme de science ou de génie
-bon rendement scolaire et besoin financier
-il faut présenter une demande
Date limite: 27 janvier, 1995

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Semaine de prière pour l'Unité des Chrétiens. Joignez-vous à nous et au monde dans la prière, jeudi, le 26 janvier à 19h à la chapelle de Thorneloe. Visite à 200 Elgin Mission pour servir de la soupe et des sandwiches. Donnez votre nom à Gerry à la salle des clubs ou téléphonez Don Veilleux au 675-7713 ou Ronald Perron au 673-5661.

Centre des femmes
Le Centre des femmes est toujours à la recherche de bénévoles et nouvelles membres pour la collectivité. Si l'actualité des femmes vous intéressent, être bénévole au Centre serait une bonne expérience pour vous. Pour plus de renseignements, venez nous voir au local L233, ou composez

Annonces publiques sont gratuites

Date de tombée pour annonces sont les vendredis à 16h30.

HÉ-O

Calendrier des événements de l'AGE



Dimanche le 29 jan.

Au pub il y aura un party du Super Bowl. Le tout commencera à 16h

Ouverture des portes à 20h00.

Pour de plus amples renseignements appelez Laura au 673-6547

Mardi le 31 jan.

Lundi le 30 jan.
Soirée des amateurs au Pub.

Soirée du grand Casino le l'AGE, venez dépenser tout votre OSAP dans une soirée. Les portes ouvrent à 21h.

Concours des "Air Bands" de CFLR, ceci se passe au grand salon à 19h

Au Pub nous allons avoir un "Animal Farm", les portes ouvrent à 20h

Mercredi le 1er fév.

Jeudi le 2 fév.

Au grand salon le group "Wayward" jouera ce soir. Ceci est quelque chose à ne pas manquer, le tout commence à 20h

Les finales des "Air Bands" de CFLR seront situer au Pub, à 19h

Mike Mandell et Rhymes with orange joueront au Grand Salon à 20h

Vendredi le 3 fév.

Samedi le 4 fév.

Barstool Prophets et Big Sugar joueront encore au Grand Salon. Venez et participez puisque ceci sera votre dernière chance à écouter des bons groupes ici à la Laurentienne pour longtemps. Si vous êtes une personne qui ne mange pas du Jambon et bien, vous n'avez pas à participer à la consommation du cochon à 15h au VIP square.

Annonces générales

BUS D'ÉPICERIE

Chaque samedi commençant à midi, un bus voyagera entre l'arrêt de bus de SSR et LOEB au quatre coin. Le prix est de seulement un dollar.

SERVEZ-VOUS EN OU PERDEZ-LE!

POUR DES LOONEY CHAQUE SAMEDI DANS LE PUB

Venez au pub pour constater qu'est-ce que vous pouvez recevoir pour un dollar. Pas de prix d'entré, des boissons pas chère et un temps épatant

PROMOTION DE PASSE V.I.P.

AU PUB

Vous avez finalement la chance de gagner une passe de V.I.P. au pub.

Dites aurevoir au longues lignes d'attentes

Le rapport du médecin hygiéniste en chef

un appel à la lutte contre le cancer

Près de la moitié des décès dus au cancer pourraient être évités si les gens arrêtaient de fumer et s'alimentaient mieux, a déclaré aujourd'hui le Dr. Richard Schabas, médecin hygiéniste en chef de l'Ontario.

L'usage du tabac est notre principal problème de santé publique. En Ontario, la stratégie anti-tabac témoigne de la position très ferme que le gouvernement a adoptée contre le tabagisme», a-t-il déclaré à l'occasion de la publication de son quatrième rapport annuel intitulé <Occasions d'améliorer sa santé: Échec au cancer>.

L'Ontario promulguera sous peu la nouvelle Loi sur la réglementation de l'usage du tabac, une loi sévère qui,

entre autres mesures, interdira la vente des produits du tabac aux jeunes de moins de 19 ans et empêchera la vente de ces produits en pharmacie et en distributeurs automatiques.

Selon le Dr. Schabas, les mesures adoptées par l'Ontario devraient inciter d'autres gouvernements - dont le gouvernement fédéral - à mettre en oeuvre des politiques appropriées.

Une menace plane sur la santé publique depuis que le gouvernement fédéral a réduit les taxes sur le tabac cette année, a-t-il ajouté.

Se déclarant partisan d'une augmentation des taxes, le Dr. Schabas a affirmé: <Il existe de fortes indications que les taxes contribuent fortement à diminuer l'usage du tabac chez les jeunes>.

La diminution de la taxe sur le tabac adoptée par le gouvernement fédéral a obligé l'Ontario à faire de même. Or, les chiffres démontrent que la production du tabac a augmenté depuis.

<Les gouvernements devront peut-être adopter des mesures impopulaires pour enrayer la contrebande. Eh bien, qu'ils le fassent. Si notre pays désire vraiment s'attaquer au cancer, voilà un domaine où il faut agir>.

L'usage du tabac est à l'origine d'environ 25 pour cent (5 000 cas) des décès dus au cancer en Ontario chaque année, a déclaré le Dr. Schabas.

Selon lui, les mesures destinées à prévenir le cancer et à promouvoir la santé devraient également cibler l'alimentation de la population. Le Dr. Schabas invoque, à cet effet, la nécessité d'élaborer une stratégie provinciale et nationale en vue de promouvoir une alimentation saine.

La nourriture que nous absorbons cause environ 20 pour cent (4 000 cas) des cancers mortels chaque année, a-t-il dit.

<Nous devons modifier notre utilisation des ressources, notre façon de penser et, en fin de compte, notre

mode de vie. Des mesures axées sur la prévention des cancers dus au tabac et à l'alimentation permettraient de diminuer de près de la moitié les décès dus au cancer en Ontario>.

Il a également déclaré qu'un dépistage plus efficace des cancers du sein et du col utérin pourraient sauver des vies additionnelles.

Chaque année, 45 000 nouveaux cas de cancers sont diagnostiqués en Ontario. Les cancers du poumon, du sein et de l'intestin sont à l'origine de près de 45 pour 100 des 20 000 décès annuels dus au cancer. L'Ontarien moyen a 40 pour 100 de chances d'être atteint d'un cancer au cours de sa vie.

<Vingt-sept pour cent des Ontariens qui décèdent chaque année meurent d'un cancer. C'est l'équivalent de la population entière d'Orangeville ou de Port Colborne>.

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Volleyball Vees Split York Weekend

by Rick Dennie
Contributor

This past weekend the Laurentian Vees met up with the York Yeomen, a perennial force in the OUAA, for the first time this season. During the two matches the Vees showed a tremendous amount of character in earning a split with the Yeomen squad.

The first match on Friday saw the Vees come out a little slowly, losing the first game 15-7 and the second game 15-8. The story of the first two games was York's use of their middle players and there was no question that the key to stopping the Yeomen's offense lay in taking away their middle attack.

Game three saw the Vees do just that as they came out determined to take control of the match. The Vees picked up their defensive game as they managed to keep many of York's hits in play. This, along with the fact that they began to serve tougher, was the reason for their comeback according to coach Jody Young Rehberg. The Vees won the next two games 15-9 and 15-12, sending the match to a fifth and deciding game.

The final game proved to be the most exciting one of the match as York pulled away to an early lead. The Vees seemed to be down

and out but once again they fought back to win in thrilling fashion 17-15. Paul Rainville led the team with 21 kills, 2 blocks, and one ace while setter Phil Rehberg picked up game MVP honours with 6 kills, 4 blocks, and 2 aces.

In Saturday's match it was Laurentian who took the early lead as they won the first game 15-8. As was the case in the previous match, the Vees showed great improvement in their defensive capabilities which seemed to make the difference. But it wasn't enough to beat York on this day as they took the next two games by an identical score of 15-10. Game four had the Vees come back from a 7-0 deficit to tie the game in the late stages only to lose by a final count of 16-14. Grant Patterson had his usual high numbers with 12 kills, 9 blocks, and 4 aces. Veteran newcomer Bob Pakacs contributed 14 kills, 3 blocks, and 2 aces to earn the MVP of the match.

"Fatigue played a big part—we weren't as sharp mentally and physically as we were on Friday's game," commented Coach Jody Young Rehberg. She also added "sometimes you can play well and have the other team

simply play better."

The Vees coach is happy with the team's performance on the weekend, since beating York is another first for the Voy-

ageurs, and hopes that some momentum will be gained heading into this Saturday's contest when the U of T Blues come to Laurentian at 8:00 pm.



Photos by Andie Baptista



Photo by Stephanie Giustizia

L.U. hosted the Uof T Blues and earned a 3-3 tie. For more info, see Vee Line p. 14.

And at some point this year, they also played Brock, to which game this photo is relevant.

Strong Showing By Vees On Skis

Courtesy of Vee Line

The Laurentian Nordic Ski Team continued their impressive season as they travelled to Timmins last weekend to compete under icy, difficult conditions. In the Senior Men's Classic 10 km race, Ben Stevenson placed 2nd, Scott Lemmon 3rd, and Steve Osborne 7th. The Women also did well in their 5 km Classic Event, with Hilary Morgan finishing 2nd, and Bronwen Davies in 3rd. In the 15 km freestyle event, Scott Lemmon finished 3rd, Chris Hooper 4th, Ben Stevenson 6th, and Steve Osborne 9th. In the women's 10 km freestyle Hilary Morgan won the race while Bronwen Davies followed her, coming second. The ski team's next meet is the SOD Interdivisional at Duntroon this Saturday.

Men's 10 km Classic
2nd Ben Stevenson, 30:30
3rd Scott Lemmon, 30:38

15 km Freestyle
3rd Scott Lemmon, 41:04
4th Chris Hooper, 41:57
6th Ben Stevenson, 42:59
9th Steve Osborne, 43:23

Women's 5 km Classic
2nd Hilary Morgan, 17:39
3rd Bronwen Davies, 18:44

10 km Freestyle
1st Hilary Morgan, 30:23
2nd Bronwen Davies, 32:22

Lady Vees Rock Foes

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Lady Vees Basketball team improved their regular season record to 3-0 as they visited the York Yeomen and the Ryerson Rams. On Friday, the Lady Vees defeated York by a score of 74-45 in a game that allowed Coach Ennis to use his entire bench.

York "played hard and kept pressing us until the end" said Coach Peter Ennis. Laurentian had the game well in hand by half-time, leading 45-24, and the Lady Vees solidified their #2 national ranking with the phenomenal scoring trio of Dianne Norman, Sue Stewart, and Joy McNichol. Dianne led the way with 20 points and 9 rebounds, while Sue contributed 19 points and 8 rebounds, and Joy continued to improve her game with 15

points and 5 rebounds.

Saturday brought the Lady Vees into the domain of the Ryerson Rams. While it was the men's teams that grabbed the lion's share of the media attention (being broadcast on CHCH), the women played as though they were in the spotlight. The Voyageurs once again blew out their opposition, defeating the Rams 76-40, in a game that was solidly in hand by half-time with a score of 36-18.

Coach Ennis, recently ranked 2nd in the CIAU Women's Basketball Coaches Poll, said that the Rams "played hard as long as it was a close game, then continued to play hard" but resorted to some cheap fouls late in the game. Shelley Dewar, who was enjoying a fine game, suffered a sprained ankle, but she is expected to return to the line-up this

weekend.

Sue Stewart captured MVP honours on the strength of her 26 points and 7 rebounds, while Dianne Norman also enjoyed a fantastic all-around game, netting 15 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists, and 9 steals. Joy McNichol added 11 points to the Laurentian cause.

Next weekend the Lady Vees continue their circuit of the OWIAA East. Saturday is guaranteed to be a fierce rematch as the nationally ranked U of T Blues, on home ground, hope to regain some of the pride they lost in Sudbury. On Sunday the Lady Vees visit the Queen's Golden Gaels. The women's next home game will be on Saturday, January 28, when they host the Carleton Ravens.

Vee Line

Hockey Vees Battle to a Tie

The Laurentian Hockey team played a solid game Saturday earning themselves a 3-3 tie against the University of Toronto Blues. For the second time in a row the Vee's goaltender, Sean Spencer, had to be pulled during the game due to injury. Bob McAskill, Corey Murphy, and Rick Borthwick each scored for the Voyageurs.

Hockey Vees Lose to Guelph

The Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Hockey team lost last Sunday afternoon in their game at Guelph. The final score was 5-2. Goal scorers for the Vees were game MVP Duane Lewis and Darren Dougan. The Vees play host to RMC on Saturday, 7:00 pm at the Sudbury Arena and Queen's on Sunday, 2:00 pm at the Countryside Arena.

Track & Field Team Travels to York

The Laurentian Track & Field team participated in the York Invitational Saturday. All athletes did well with Ian Jansen and Lynn Kabaroff earning male and female MVP honours.

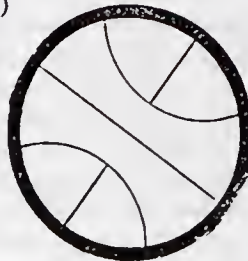
Track & Field Team in Hamilton

The Laurentian Track & Field team competed in the 9th annual "Chairman of the Boards" university meet in Hamilton last weekend. The enthusiastic squad turned in a strong overall performance finishing third place out of eleven schools. The Men's team, led by male MVP Jason Lash, finished second, while the women placed third behind female MVP Jenn Dewan's spectacular performance. Laurentian placed third overall in the meet. The Track & Field team resumes action at the York Invitational in two weeks.

Intramural Volleyball!

Welcome back to all participants in the Intramural Volleyball Program!! The teams were placed into tournament slots just before Christmas in the order of when the team was registered and according to how many spots were allocated to off-campus, U of S, SSR, etc. The teams are as follows:

M3rd Spikers
The Treasure Chests Pirates
Stayfree Primas
Thornloe T-Birds (B)
Manitoba Bisons
Flying Hounds
Smashers
Patriot Missiles
Stokers A
Stokers C
Huntington B
Overkill



J1st Heavenly Bodies

Thornloe T-Birds (A)
Thunderstars
Franco
Howling Nuns
French Connection
Disciples of Elvis
Stokers B
Huntington A
Huntington C
Sideout



Don't panic if you don't see your team listed! There were only 24 spots available for the 32 teams that wished to register. However, should any of the above teams default twice, there will be a spot available for the next team on the waiting list, so keep your teams ready as there are plenty of prizes to be won throughout the tournament, graciously donated from the official tournament sponsors:

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Please be advised that due to the Rae days taken at the end of the Christmas holidays, the tournament startup date has been backed up to now start on February 9, 1995. Until then, keep smashing and may the force be with you!

Correction: It was stated in the "Lady 'Vee-Skis' Optimistic" article in the January 12 issue of Lambda that "the 93-94 [team] had but two members." Last year's team actually had three members—the third, unmentioned in the article, was Kim Chetwyn. Lambda regrets this factual error.

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Chop Suey

Some take-out Chinese food should be classified as junk food with a capital J, but this easy-to-make dish doesn't overdo it on the sugar or the monosodium glutamate.

Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes
Serves two

Cut into small pieces and place in a small bowl:
1 cup (250 mL) cooked chicken, beef, or pork

Add:
2 tbsp. (30 mL) soy sauce
2 tbsp. (30 mL) brown sugar
Let this mixture stand for 15 minutes. No, don't step out to buy a newspaper, you've got work to do.

Heat in a frying pan over medium heat:
1 tbsp. (15 mL) oil

Add:
1 clove garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1 small cooking onion, chopped

While that's cooking, chop:
1 small green pepper
1 cup (250 mL) fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup (125 mL) celery

Add the meat to the onion and garlic and fry for about five minutes. I guarantee you'll have your roomie begging for mercy when the smell hits the hallway.

Combine in a cup or small bowl:
1 tbsp. (15 mL) cornstarch
1/2 cup (125 mL) water
Add water to cornstarch gradually and stir

thoroughly to avoid lumps.

Add chopped vegetables and above mixture to meat. Cook for 10 minutes.

Add:
1-1/2 cups (375 mL) bean sprouts
1/2 tsp. (2 mL) salt
1/2 tsp. (2 mL) pepper

Cook for another five minutes. Since this recipe makes enough for two, why not drag your roomie away from the books? You won't hear any complaints!

Don't Start Without:

small bowl
frying pan
measuring cup
measuring spoons
large spoon
cutting board
knife
cup or small bowl

Helpful Hints:

- Fresh meat can be used here, but this is an excellent opportunity to get rid of left-overs.
- All quantities can be reduced or increased to suit your taste. If you're a mushroom fiend, add more. One test run and you can tell where your preferences lie.

Serving ideas:

- A bowl or steamed rice tops this dish off just right.
- If by some strange chance you have left-overs, heat them up and take them for lunch. A wide-mouth thermos is a good investment.

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OUAA Update

OUAA Athlete of the Week

Clint Holtz, a centre with the Brock Badgers Basketball team, is the OUAA Athlete of the Week. The 4th year Business Administration student originally from Severna Park, Maryland scored 65 points, had 33 rebounds, and shot 66% from the floor as the Badgers defeated Laurier and Windsor to move to 3-0 in the West Division.

Basketball

The first full week of play in the OUAA Basketball League brought out the best in the "big guns." Shawn Swords of Laurentian had the biggest individual game as he scored 38 points in a 104-84 win over Ryerson while both Clint Holtz of Brock (35 vs. Laurier, 30 vs. Windsor) and Ryerson's Alex Beason (33 vs. Toronto, 31 vs. Laurentian) accomplished the feat in both of their games. Patrick Osborne of Windsor had 37 vs. Brock, Dave Reid (Ottawa 33 vs. Queen's), Titus Channer (McMaster 31 vs. Laurier), Paul Andrews (Lakehead 31 vs. Waterloo), Alex Brainis (Guelph 30 vs. Western) and Laurentian's Brad Hann scored 30 vs. Ryerson to round out the field.

The Laurentian Voyageurs will conclude a four game road trip this weekend as they play at Toronto, Saturday and Queen's, Sunday. Five of the team's remaining seven games will be played at home in Sudbury.

Basketball Leading Scorers

EAST	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVE
Dave Reid / Ottawa - not available -					33.0
Alex Beason / Ryerson	22	38	17	22	32.0
Shawn Swords / LU	25	57	7	14	23.3
Brad Hann / LU	21	48	17	19	23.0
Taffe Charles / Carleton	6	15	6	10	18.0
Brian Russell / Carleton	8	8	2	3	18.0

WEST	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVE
Clint Holtz / Brock	39	58	19	31	32.3
Patrick Osborne / Windsor	32	65	19	24	29.0
Alex Brainis / Guelph	16	22	13	17	27.5
Titus Channer / McMaster	20	35	13	21	26.5
Peter Kratz / WLU	11	29	13	13	22.0

CIAU Top 10 Men's Basketball

1. Brandon Bobcats (2)
2. McMaster Marauders (3)
3. Winnipeg Wesmen (1)
4. Alberta Golden Bears (4)
5. Victoria Vikings (5)
6. Brock Badgers (8)
7. Ryerson Rams (7)
8. Concordia Stingers (6)
9. Dalhousie Tigers (10)
10. Laurentian Voyageurs (NR)

Women's Basketball

1. Winnipeg Wesmen (1)
2. Laurentian Voyageurs (2)
3. Manitoba Bisons (3)
4. Victoria Vikings (4)
5. Western Mustangs (5)
6. Toronto Blues (6)
7. Dalhousie Tigers (7)
8. Laval Rouge et Or (9)
9. McGill Redmen (NR)
10. Calgary Dinosaurs (10)

Ice Hockey

1. Acadia Axemen (1)
2. Calgary Dinosaurs (2)
3. Dalhousie Tigers (4)
4. UQTR Patriotes (3)
5. Manitoba Bisons (6)
6. Regina Cougars (5)
7. UNB Red Shirts (7)
8. Guelph Gryphons (8)
9. Ottawa Gee Gees (NR)
10. WLU Golden Hawks (8)

Women's Basketball Coaches' Poll

1. Winnipeg Wesmen (1)
2. Laurentian Voyageurs (5)
3. Manitoba Bisons (2)
4. Victoria Vikings (3)
5. Western Mustangs (4)
6. Toronto Blues (6)
7. Concordia Stingers (NR)
8. Dalhousie Tigers (9)
9. Lethbridge (NR)
10. Laval Rouge et Or (7)

Player Profile: Jason Wright

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

Jason Wright has come a long way from his home in Lantzville, B.C. The first-year SPAD student and rookie member of the Laurentian Swimming team was drawn by the reputation of the SPAD program, of which he says is "the only program of this calibre in Canada," as well as being lured by the coaching reputation of Dr. Jenő Tihanyi.

Swimming has been a part of Jason's life for 12

years. At the age of 10 he joined his first swim club; by 16 Jason was involved with coaching, which developed into a summer job in his 17th and 18th years. His 19th year was the first of three years as what Wright calls "a full-time coach and student." That experience outside of the pool has allowed him to better appreciate the guidance delivered by his present coach "from both perspectives," as Jason once again finds himself in the position of the student.

Aside from the obvious health benefits of getting back into the pool and becoming an Aqua-Vee, Jason says he enjoys the "great team spirit" and finds the whole experience "a lot of fun." The travelling and intensity of varsity competition was something he had to get used to, in comparison to age group swimming. "In age group swimming we waited three or four hours to swim our event—in varsity swimming we swim three or four events in an hour!" The bonding be-

tween team members is also clear—Jason sandwiched his interview with me in between preparing a birthday cake for two of his teammates, Philippe Voisard and Pam Hutchinson. The easy friendship between team members often makes the Aqua Vees seem more like an extended family than a team.

Wright's parents are clearly role models for their son. "My greatest motivation is trying to stay in better shape than them"—not an easy task when your parents are weekend mountain climbers that work out for an hour and a half per day. Over the holidays, Jason claimed that he "had to ask them to slow down" on a mountain hike with his parents. At home, when he isn't in the pool or in the mountains, Wright enjoys that thoroughly West Coast sport, surfing, and is also a member of the Nanaimo Rowing Club.

For Dr. Tihanyi, known for his work with Olympic swimmers



Photo by Dan Scott

Alex Baumann and Nancy Sweetnam, Wright has great respect, and says of his coach, "Doc is a very focussed individual that coaches with all his heart—he is an incredible motivator." As the pioneer of crack of dawn practices at Laurentian, Dr. Tihanyi has to be able to motivate his team. Jason claims that the key to surviving the, on average, twenty hours of practice a week is to "focus on sticking to a schedule, and know that there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

That light is the eventual attainment of one's goals, and Jason has already met his goal for this year: besting the times he achieved at the age of 17. Wright next hopes to lower his times to meet CIAU eligibility, a goal he sees as being "a year or two down the road." Lambda looks forward to seeing Jason Wright at the CIAU's in the future.



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Thursday: The Player's Cup welcomes all participants to the tourney
Friday: Ralph's is proud to take over as the host of the SPAD Bash
Saturday: The Edge promises to put on a show at the SPAD social night

So don't miss out on all the excitement, as this is the 25th Silver Anniversary of the SPAD Hockey tournament and promises to provide many entertaining memories. To catch all the action, get yourself a tournament pass for only \$15. This gets you admittance to any and all arenas all weekend long and a special 25th Anniversary commemorative T-Shirt! For more information or to purchase a tournament pass call Mark Schilling at 673-2688 or Shawn Upson at 673-3178.



SPAD INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



Hockey Divisions

Cardinal Inn Division	
Sheridan College Bruins	
Nipissing Lakers	Gatorade Division
U of T Erindale Warriors	Bethune Dragons (York)
L.U. Spadlads	R.M.C. Privateers
	S.S.R. Devils
Budweiser Division	
O.A.C. Aggies (Guelph)	U.C. Kings
Stong College Hellbags (York)	
Too Old For Glory (Brock)	
Clark Hall Pub (Queens)	Ralph's Division
London Life Division	C.M.C.C.
University of Ottawa	Calumet Cougars
U. of S. Devils	Huntington Hawks
L.U. Thunder	Trent
U. of T.	Coca-Cola Division
	U.C. Lady Corns
	S.S.R. Devils
	Off-Campus Legends
	A.E.F.

Men's Divisions

Men's B-Ball Venture South

by Stephannie Maville
Staff Writer

The Vees ventured south to each contributing 24 points. On Saturday night, a fantastic game took place at Ryerson. Easily the best game of the season, the Vees defeated Ryerson 104-84. The Vees' emphasis on defense was what ensured the victory, along with eight 3 pt. shots from Shawn Swords. Ryerson is ranked 7th in the country, and as a result of Laurentian's victory the Voyageurs are now ranked 10th in the nation. Shawn Swords was the MVP, pouring in 38 points. Brad Hann followed close behind with 30 points. Next weekend, L.U. goes up against U. of T. on Saturday and Queen's on Sunday.

Men's Intramural Hockey Final

Another season of exciting men's hockey came to an end, with AEF winning division "A" while Thornloe won division "B." Both divisions were very competitive and once again intramurals proved to be very exciting. We would like to thank all the teams for coming out and we look forward to next year.

Division "A"	W	L	T	PTS	Division "B"	W	L	T	PTS
A.E.F.	6	1	0	12	Thornloe T-Birds	5	0	2	12
Hunt. Hawks	6	1	0	12	S.S.R. Chiefs	5	1	1	11
S.S.R. Watchmen	5	1	1	11	U.C. Hounds	5	2	0	10
U of S Stokers	3	3	1	7	Shockers	4	1	2	10
SPAD Lugs	3	4	0	6	9th Raiders	3	2	2	8
U.C. Kings	3	4	0	6	Hunt. Hawks	2	4	1	5
B.S. Eagles	1	6	0	2	U.C. Thunder	2	4	1	5
End. Sudsmen	1	6	0	2	B.S. Flyers	1	3	3	5
No Glove No Love	1	6	0	2	A.E.F.	2	5	0	4
					U of S Stokers	0	7	0	0

25th Anniversary SPAD Hockey Tournament Final Schedule

Thursday, January 19th

Sudbury Arena

7:00 pm to 8:30 pm Exhibition game; L.U. Faculty vs. Media All-Stars
8:30 pm to 9:45 pm OPENING GAME; U.C. Kings vs. S.S.R. Devils (M)

Friday, January 20th

Sudbury Arena

8:00 am to 9:15 am	Ottawa vs. U of T (W)
9:15 am to 10:30 am	Bethune vs R.M.C. (M)
10:30 am to 11:45 am	Lady Corns vs. S.S.R. Devils (W)
11:45 am to 1:00 pm	Ottawa vs. L.U. Thunder (W)
1:00 pm to 2:15 pm	Calumet vs. Trent (M)
2:15 pm to 3:30 pm	C.M.C.C. vs. Huntington (M)
3:30 pm to 4:45 pm	Lady Corns vs. L.U. Legends (W)
4:45 pm to 6:00 pm	S.S.R. Devils vs. A.E.F. (W)

Carmichael Arena

8:00 am to 9:15 am	Huntington vs. Trent (M)
9:15 am to 10:30 am	C.M.C.C. vs. Calumet (M)
10:30 am to 11:45 am	Sheridan vs. Nipissing (M)
11:45 am to 1:00 pm	Brock vs. Queen's (M)
1:00 pm to 2:15 pm	U.C. Kings vs. R.M.C. (M)
2:15 pm to 3:30 pm	Bethune vs. S.S.R. Devils (M)
3:30 pm to 4:45 pm	Sheridan vs. SPAD (M)

Countryside Arena

8:00 am to 9:15 am	U of S vs. L.U. Thunder (W)
9:15 am to 10:30 am	Erindale vs. SPAD (W)
10:30 am to 11:45 am	L.U. Legends vs. A.E.F. (W)
11:45 am to 1:00 pm	Guelph vs. Stong College (M)
1:00 pm to 2:15 pm	U of S vs. U of T (W)
2:15 pm to 3:30 pm	Nipissing vs. Erindale (M)
3:30 pm to 4:45 pm	Guelph vs. Queen's (M)
4:45 pm to 6:00 pm	Stong College vs. Brock (M)

Saturday, January 21st

Sudbury Arena

8:00 am to 9:15 am	Sheridan vs. Erindale (M)
9:15 am to 10:30 am	Stong College vs. Queen's (M)
10:30 am to 11:45 am	Guelph vs. Brock (M)
11:45 am to 1:00 pm	Nipissing vs. SPAD (M)
1:00 pm to 2:15 pm	Ottawa vs. U of S (W)
2:15 pm to 3:30 pm	Calumet vs. Huntington (M)
3:30 pm to 4:45 pm	Quarter-Finals, Labatt's Division (M)
4:45 pm to 6:00 pm	Skills Competition (M)
6:00 pm to 7:15 pm	Quarter-Finals, Cardinal Inn Division (M)
7:15 pm to 8:30 pm	Quarter-Finals, London Life Division (W)
8:30 pm to 9:45 pm	Quarter-Finals, Ralph's Division (M)
9:45 pm to 11:00 pm	Quarter-Finals, Gatorade Division (M)

Countryside Arena

8:00 am to 9:15 am	Lady Corns vs. A.E.F. (W)
9:15 am to 10:30 am	R.M.C. vs. S.S.R. Devils (M)
10:30 am to 11:45 am	Bethune vs. U.C. Kings (M)
11:45 am to 1:00 pm	S.S.R. Devils vs. L.U. Legends (W)
1:00 pm to 2:15 pm	L.U. Thunder vs. U of T (W)
2:15 pm to 3:30 pm	C.M.C.C. vs. Trent (M)
3:30 pm to 4:45 pm	Quarter-Finals, Coca-Cola Division (W)
4:45 pm to 6:00 pm	Skills Competition (W)

Sunday, January 22nd

8:00 am to 9:45 am	Semi-Finals (W)
9:45 am to 11:30 am	Semi-Finals (M)
11:30 am to 1:15 pm	Women's Championship Game
1:15 pm to 3:30 pm	Men's Championship Game

(W) Denotes Women's Game
(M) Denotes Men's Game